

U.S. draws new line in Iraq White House warns Saddam to stay away from refugees

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States, drawing a new line in Iraq, said Wednesday it had told the government there not to use "ground or air forces" against fleeing Kurds or to relief them.

"We are simply saying that we do not expect the humanitarian efforts to be interrupted or thwarted by Iraqi military, period," said presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

He said the warning covering much of northern Iraq was delivered over the weekend through the

United Nations and the Iraqi Embassy here.

His announcement implied that any Iraqi combat helicopters or other aircraft used against the Kurds would be shot down.

Fitzwater also voiced new enthusiasm, but no specific plans, for the idea of a sanctuary for Kurdish refugees who are fleeing Saddam Hussein's army by the hundreds of thousands.

The spokesman said Wednesday evening that Bush had called British Prime Minister John Major and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar to discuss ways a sanctuary for the Kurds could be set up.

Major and Turkish President Turgut Ozal proposed a U.N.-protected sanctuary be established for the Kurds in northern Iraq.

Fitzwater would not specify the area that is now off-limits to Iraqi military operations, saying only that it covered the areas where Kurds have taken refuge.

But a senior Pentagon official, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that the warning covers everything above the parallel that marks 36 degrees north latitude.

That takes in all of northern Iraq, where hundreds of thousands of Kurds live.

Highway trooper hit by car during crash investigation

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah Highway Patrol trooper was hit by a car late Wednesday morning on Interstate 15 near the Point of the Mountain. He was investigating one of at least five accidents at that location caused by ice, high winds and blowing snow.

Patrol Trooper Mike Rees was out of his car talking to an accident victim on southbound I-15 when he was hit at about 11:58 a.m., said Sgt. David Decker of the highway patrol.

Rees was treated for facial cuts and bruises and released from American Fork Hospital, said Jill Owensby, hospital public relations director. He also received stitches in one hand. Rees experienced severe pain in his lower back and pelvic area, but his back was not broken.

I-15 was closed near the Point of the Mountain at 11:59 a.m. because of bad weather, said Diane Quarnberg, dispatch supervisor for the Utah Highway Patrol. It was closed until about 1:30 p.m. "People were going too fast for the (weather) conditions," said Sgt. David Decker of the highway patrol.

Up to 15 vehicles were involved in at least five separate accidents, Decker said. Two women were slightly injured in another accident. One had stopped to help other accident victims and was out of her vehicle when the second woman's car struck the vehicle which then struck the first woman, Decker said. Personnel from Salt Lake and Utah County departments of the state highway patrol, the Utah County Sheriff's Department and the Utah State Prison came to the location, Decker said.



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Garden party

Members of local band Ali Ali Oxen Free entertained onlookers in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center Garden Court Wednesday. The band's performance was one of the activities of "Y" Week.

Other activities include various service projects and the Spring Formal.

Death plagues Kurds despite international help efforts

Associated Press

IN NORTHERN IRAQ — Rebel leaders and relief officials said Wednesday that growing numbers of Kurdish refugees are dying despite international efforts to help them. The United States, meanwhile, told Iraq not to interfere with the burgeoning aid effort.

At the United Nations, Security Council diplomats said an official cease-fire is due to take effect at 10 a.m. EDT on Thursday, if no council members object by then. Iraq has accepted the cease-fire terms, which strip Saddam of much of his military might.

U.N. officials also said the first elements of the new 1,440-member U.N. monitoring force for the Iraq-Kuwait border would arrive in Kuwait City Friday.

Rebellions by Shiite Muslims in the south and Kurds in the north broke out after Iraqi forces were driven from Kuwait by the allies.

In the rebel-held highlands of northern Iraq, Masoud Barzani, head of the Kurdistan Democratic Party, told reporters that cold, hunger and disease were causing deaths among the 300,000 to 400,000 Kurds headed for the Iranian border.

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General Relief Society to co-host conference

By KRISTINA L. FERRIN
Universe Staff Writer

More than 5,000 people from all over the United States are expected to attend the 1991 Women's Conference, which begins today.

The theme of the conference is "Press forward with a steadfastness in Christ, having a perfect brightness of hope."

Carol Lee Hawkins, conference coordinator, said this is the first time the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will help sponsor the conference.

"The Relief Society and BYU join in this conference to explore the issues surrounding the lives of Latter-day Saint women and to focus on the teachings of Christ."

"We look forward with a 'brightness of hope' to the solutions that the efforts and diverse strengths of LDS women can bring to the problems of our complex world," Hawkins said. The conference is designed not only for women of all ages and situations in life, but also for men. Since many of the problems facing women are shared by men.

Part of the keynote session will feature a presentation written by

Susan Howe, assistant professor of English. The presentation will focus on portrayals of Emma Smith, Eliza R. Snow and Sarah Kimball, the founders of the Relief Society.

Howe said she hopes the presentation will show the similarities of the Relief Society then and now, in terms of both the service rendered and the problems faced.

Elouise M. Bell, associate dean of General and Honors Education, will speak on the topic "Peace be Still."

She said she will be working with the joint ideas of being still and the conference theme of pressing forward to an understanding of moving and being still.

Amy Baird, president-elect of BYUUSA, will moderate a panel that will address "Pressure and Depression: How to cope with Demands Placed on Young LDS Women. Most of the time we hear about depression and pressure in a psychological sense. It is exciting to apply the principles of the gospel to help us overcome pressures," she said.

The general public can register at the Marriott Center at a cost of \$15 per day. Full-time students, faculty, staff and their spouses will be admitted by showing their I.D. cards.



Egypt to consider U.S. peace plan

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — Secretary of State James A. Baker III took an Israeli peace proposal to the Arab League on Wednesday and encouraged a warm reception from Egypt, the largest Arab nation and the only one at peace with Israel.

Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel Meguid said, "This is an idea that is very interesting. We will certainly discuss that very seriously, with an open mind."

There was a more skeptical reaction from the semi-official Egyptian press.

But the foreign minister's statement, after Baker had met for 90

minutes with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Abdel Meguid, kept the momentum of the Bush administration's effort to settle the 43-year Arab-Israeli dispute.

Baker called the discussion "fruitful and useful."

He will meet here on Thursday with Prince Saud, the Saudi foreign minister, and then on Friday with Syrian and Jordanian leaders.

The aim of his trip is to set up peace talks, and the Israeli proposal for a regional peace conference involving Arabs, Israelis and Palestinians has given Baker a jump start.

The Egyptians prefer an interna-

tional conference, but the foreign minister called the Israeli plan an "initial step."

Before Baker flew here from Jerusalem, the Egyptian press indicated Mubarak was ready to confront Baker with a five-point plan of his own calling for Israel to relinquish land in order to gain Arab acceptance of its existence.

Other provisions in Mubarak's plan included halting construction of new Israeli housing on the West Bank and in Gaza and the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The Egyptian leader did not rule out the regional peace conference proposed by the Israeli govern-

ment.

Israel's plan would have the conference held under U.S. auspices, preferably in Washington, with the Soviet Union participating.

Reporters traveling with Baker were told the Soviets would have to restore full diplomatic relations with Israel if they hoped to sponsor peace talks.

Baker has called Israel's proposal "constructive," and it gave his second Mideast peace mission in less than a month a momentum U.S. diplomacy in the region had lacked.

Baker had a two-hour meeting with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir before flying to Egypt.

Tooele gets chemical weapons disposal site

By BILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Construction of a special chemical weapons disposal facility is under way in Tooele, the largest chemical weapons storage site in the country.

According to the Army Department of Chemical Demilitarization, in 1985, Congress ordered the Department of Defense to dispose of its unitary chemical weapons.

A spokesperson for the Department of Chemical Demilitarization said the weapons, which are unnamed, are being stored in several different locations around the country.

Tooele is the largest with 42.3 percent of the nation's stockpile.

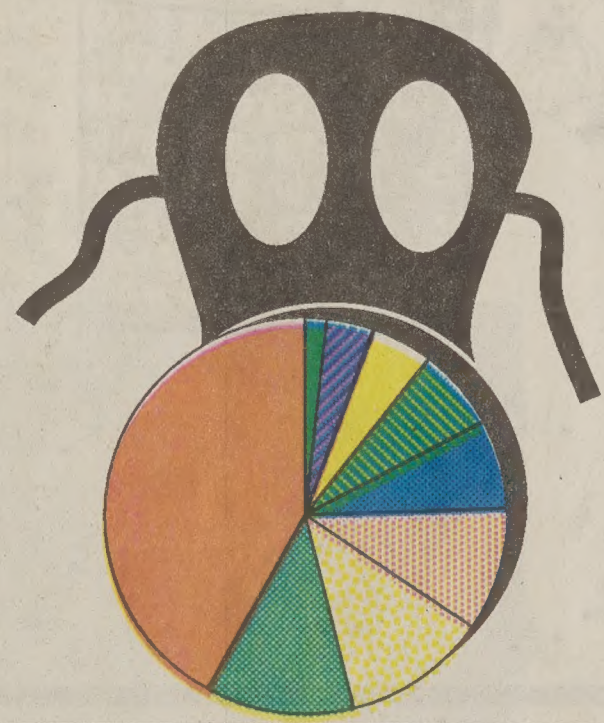
The spokesperson said the chemical weapons are beginning to deteriorate in storage, and they could become a risk to public safety and the environment.

The stockpiles consist of sarin and VX, nerve agents that attack the central nervous system, and mustard, a blistering agent.

The spokesperson said the facility, now under construction, includes a liquid incinerator that will burn the agents at 2,700 degrees.

She said a similar system has already been tested in a remote location in the Pacific where disposal of chemical weapons began a year ago.

U.S. chemical arms stockpiles



Source: U.S. Army

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would not begin for about two years.

According to the Department of Chemical Demilitarization, the United States signed the Geneva Protocol in 1975, which condemns the use of chemical weapons except in retaliation.

According to the department news release, the United States is acquiring a binary chemical weapons system which would be stored in non-lethal forms.

The chemicals would only be mixed if they were actually going to be used.

"The weapons are beginning to deteriorate in storage, and they could become a risk to public safety and the environment."

Department of Chemical Demilitarization

She said incineration in Tooele

Chinese government fears popular revolt, dissident says

By RUSSELL A. FOX
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A dissident Chinese journalist told more than 400 students gathered in the ELWC Varsity Theater Wednesday that China's leaders are afraid of the Chinese people and fear another revolt.

"I have lived through five different governments," said Liu Binyan, who has lived in exile in the United States since 1987. "But I have never seen a government so afraid of their people. Not even the Japanese (who occupied China during World War II) were as scared as the Communist government is today."

Standing behind a banner which read "Support Freedom in China," Liu, a fellow at Princeton University, spoke in Chinese to a crowd which overflowed into the foyer. His wife, Zhu Hong, translated.

Eric Hyer, a professor of political science who orchestrated Liu's visit to BYU, introduced him as "China's foremost and most famous dissident Chinese journalist, whose writings on political corruption have rocked the very foundations of the Chinese Communist Party." Liu joined the Communist Party in 1944, but was twice purged from the party for criticizing leaders.

Liu said there is wide support for democracy in China.

He said more than 300 cities and villages participated in the 1989 democracy movement in China, not just the dozen or so major cities covered by media.

Liu said he feels more than 80 percent of all government leaders actually supported the 1989 democracy movement, which the Chinese army crushed at Tiananmen Square.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

Chinese dissident journalist Liu Binyan addressed BYU students Wednesday in the ELWC, urging them to write letters to congressmen in support of Chinese efforts toward democracy.

These leaders, Liu said, are awaiting another rebellion.

Liu encouraged students to write their congressmen in support of Radio Free China because of the influ-

ence uncensored broadcast can have in China.

Liu said he hopes China will experience a political evolution, not a revolution.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Refugee camps are medical nightmare

UZUMLU, Turkey — Scores of Iraqi refugees are dying every day at this makeshift camp on the Turkish-Iraqi border, with cold and diarrhea devastating people who trekked for days to evade feared reprisals by Saddam Hussein's forces, a doctor said Wednesday.

"In two or three days, thousands of children will die of gastroenteritis (diarrhea) and pneumonia," predicted Maj. Sadi Sadeq al-Maruyyati, an Iraqi army doctor with the refugees.

He was the only doctor at the Uzumlu refugee camp 35 miles west of Cukurca, where about 100,000 refugees have taken shelter the past 10 days. Hundreds more were reaching the remote area each day.

In Geneva, the International Red Cross appealed Wednesday for more funds to help Iranian and Turkish relief agencies cope with the ever-swelling numbers of desperate Iraqi refugees.

The League of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies said \$32 million was urgently needed to buy food, tents and other supplies.

At the Uzumlu camp, al-Maruyyati said about 1,000 adult refugees had succumbed to cold and disease since their arrival and 20 children were dying every day.

He said children and adults with diarrhea had no hope of being treated at the camp because most were in the final stages of dehydration and needed intravenous fluids and serum at hospitals.

Tap water might be safer than bottled

WASHINGTON — Plain tap water may be safer than some pricey bottled waters because of lax federal regulation of the bottled-water industry, congressional investigators and lawmakers said Wednesday.

The General Accounting Office, the congressional watchdog agency, concluded the Food and Drug Administration needs to do more to ensure bottled waters are safe.

Inadequate regulations mean "bottled water, including mineral water, may contain levels of potentially harmful contaminants that are not allowed in public drinking water," the report said.

John W. Harman, director of the GAO's food and agriculture issues, told a House panel it was "difficult to make assurances" that bottled waters are safe or unsafe because the industry is not scrutinized well enough.

The GAO conducted its investigation at the request of Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of a House Energy and Commerce subcommittee. The FDA has been "inexcusably negligent" regarding its duty, he said.

Survey sharpens picture of U.S. religion

NEW YORK — New religions and immigration from the Far East and Arab world have barely dented the overwhelmingly Christian composition of the U.S. population, a 13-month survey of 113,000 adults has found.

Study director Barry Kosmin of the City University of New York Graduate School called the findings the most extensive religious profile available of 20th century America.

The survey found 86.5 percent of Americans identified with Christian denominations, including 26 percent Roman Catholic and 60 percent Protestant. Only 2 percent refused to reveal their religious identification, and only 7.5 percent said they had no religion.

Richard John Neuhaus, editor in chief of First Things, a monthly journal on religion and public life, said it should come as no surprise that Americans are so pervasively religious.

Neuhaus said the one surprise for him in reading about the survey was the researcher's conclusion, after accounting for language barriers in the poll, that Muslims represent 0.5 percent of the U.S. population, or 1.4 million Americans.

Byelorussian workers protest low wages

MINSK, U.S.S.R. — More than 100,000 workers defied an appeal from Mikhail S. Gorbachev for a moratorium on protests, pouring out of factories Wednesday in the Byelorussian capital to strike for higher pay.

"The Communist Party Drove Us Here!" read one placard held by workers marching in a light rain to Minsk's central Lenin Square. "Put Food from Chernobyl on the Government Table," read another sign.

"The people are waking up!" Sergei Klyuchko, a miner from Donetsk in the neighboring Ukraine, told the estimated 40,000 workers and others packed into the square at midday.

The walkout ignored an impassioned plea from Gorbachev on national television Tuesday for an end to strikes and demonstrations.

"Everything is a mess in Byelorussia, which until recently seemed so stable, sensible and reliable."

"Now passions are red hot," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda commented Wednesday.

Californians face \$13 billion deficit

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — An unparalleled \$13 billion budget deficit over two years, with roots in the Proposition 13 tax rebellion, means residents of the nation's most populous state will soon be paying more for less.

"We could close all our state universities, we could open all our prisons, we could eliminate our entire state workforce — and we would still not close this gap," Gov. Pete Wilson said.

The projected shortfall is the largest ever faced by any state, according to the Department of Finance.

Californians could be paying higher sales taxes, higher liquor and motor vehicle taxes and higher college tuition. One proposal would tax services such as those provided by attorneys, architects and plumbers.

Public schools and colleges will likely have larger classes and fewer courses, teachers and state workers could lose their jobs, and fewer health, mental health and welfare programs will be available for the poor. Determining what taxes to raise and what services to cut presents a daunting problem.

The Weather

Area Forecast

Today: Cloudy and cold. 50% chance of rain or snow. Highs 30-40, lows in the teens.

Tomorrow: Cloudy and cold. Highs 40s, lows 20s.

Tonight's sunset: 8:03 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 6:54 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 64°F	High humidity: 100%
Low Temperature: 33°F	Low humidity: 34%
One year ago high and low: 66°F, 35°F	Precipitation: 0.21 inches
Peak wind speed: 29m.p.h. at 10a.m.	Month to date precip.: 0.25 inches
Utah air quality 373-9560	Season (Oct. 1) to date: 8.99 inches

Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather

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Thought of the Day:

"Be my brother, or I will kill you."

—Sebastien Roch Nicolas Chamfort

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He said none of the aid air drops organized by the United States, France and Britain had reached the cold mountain passes near the Iranian border. Most fell near Turkey.

At a camp at Uzumlu, 35 miles west of Cukurca camp on the Iraqi-Turkish border, witnesses said three Kurds were shot and wounded by Turkish troops trying to control distribution of truckloads of bread. Another refugee was hurt in a melee when tents were distributed at Cukurca, a doctor at the camp said.

The Kurds fled their homes over the past two weeks following Iraq's

recapture of cities that had been seized by rebels. Both Turkey and Iran have been overwhelmed by the influx of refugees.

State-run Tehran radio said more than 100,000 refugees had swamped the Iranian city Sardasht east of Erbil, Iraq.

Iraq continued to criticize the international relief effort. Iraq has said the effort should be channeled through the Baghdad government or Iraqi aid agencies. Apparently in line with that, Turkey said Wednesday the Iraqi ambassador had offered his government's assistance in the relief effort.

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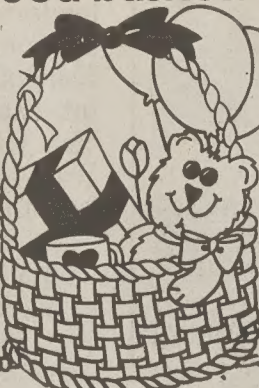
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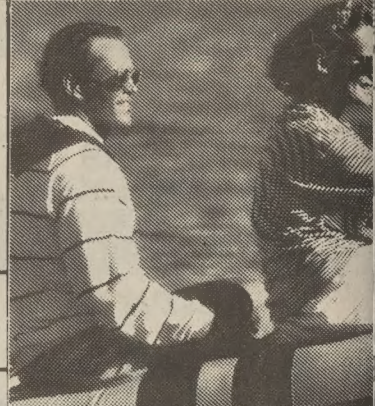
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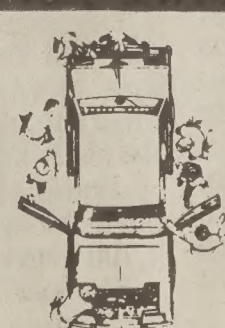
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CAMPUS

Britsch named director of BYU Kennedy Center

By RUSSELL A. FOX
Daily Universe Staff Writer

The new director for the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies will begin his term July 1.

"I'm excited," said R. Lainer Britsch, a professor of history who was named the new director last week. "The international studies program on this campus is incredibly important, and it can only go up."

Britsch, who came to BYU in 1966, has twice served as coordinator for the Asian Studies program and was academic vice president at BYU-Hawaii from 1986 to 1990. Britsch has done extensive work for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Asia.

He said, "With the expansion of the Church, international subjects deserve a real emphasis on this campus."

Britsch will replace Ray C. Hillam, a professor of political science who first came to BYU 31 years ago and has directed the Kennedy Center for the past six years.



R. LAINER BRITSCH

Hillam, who previously served as chair of the Political Science Department for nine years, has been nominated to be a Fulbright Scholar in China.

This is the third time Hillam has been a Fulbright Scholar. He was nominated to Vietnam in 1966, and later to Taiwan in 1973.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the *At-A-Glance* column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be re-submitted each week.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — Volunteers needed to help at Academy Square building. Renovation, Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Note: no meetings this semester). Also: Y-day service project tomorrow. Call 371-2197.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL — Serve with Circle K International! We meet every Wednesday in 378 ELWC from 8 to 9 p.m. Call Jodi (377-9241) or Cindy (374-0714) for information.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — We play games like Axis and Allies and Titan Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB — We play chess Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Please call Arthur Lim at 375-2069 for more information.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING — Girls with swimming experience and an appreciation

for music and dance, come join our club. Meet this Thursday at the RB pool at 7 p.m. For info, call Jennifer at 370-2107.

STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS — Attention students of other faiths (non-LDS): if you feel lost and outnumbered, we are here to serve your needs and answer your questions! Please contact Brian at 377-0908 or contact BYUSA!

HALO-HALO CLUB — It's finally spring. Let's enjoy it together. Let us know if you want to be involved in our spring/summer activities. Call Debra at 374-0159.

SWING OUT CLUB — Semi-formal closing ball on April 18, 8 p.m. Light buffet. Call 224-3233 for tickets. Rides available.

BYU AMATEUR RADIO CLUB — We're back again this week! We will meet tonight at 7 in 393 ELWC. We will be visiting Digital Air. All are welcome.

LASA (LATIN STUDENT ASSOCIATION) — LASA elections today at 7:30 p.m. in 115 MCKB. All Latin-American students are invited.

BYU BACKGAMMON CLUB — Tired of once-a-year intramural tournament? Let's play weekly! Come help organize this new club today at 6 p.m. in 278 ELWC.

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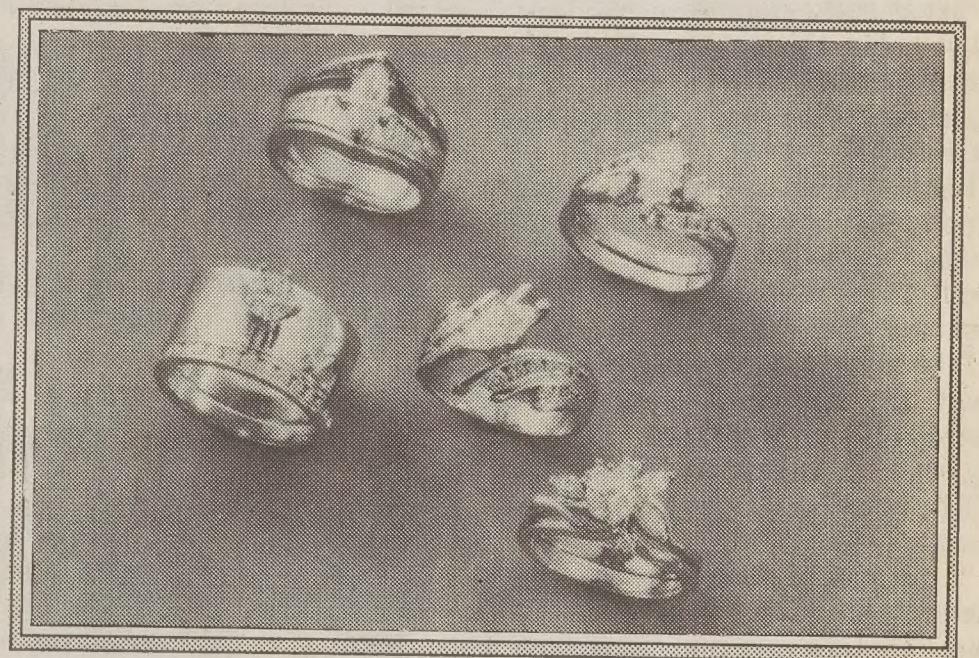
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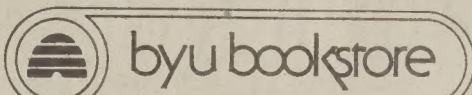
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Archaeology highlighted this week

By CHRISTY MCKELLAR
Universe Staff Writer

If royal mummies in Egypt, ancient Mayan crafts and the interaction of primeval cultures interest you, this is the week you've been waiting for. Archaeology Week kicked off Wednesday and will extend until Saturday.

All events are free and open to the public.

The activities began Wednesday with a speech by C. Wilfred Griggs, a professor of ancient scripture. He spoke on recent excavations in Egypt, where he and his team discovered the mummy of an Egyptian high priest's daughter in a tomb that, unusually, had not been previously disturbed.

He also spoke about a more than 5,000-year-old pyramid discovered by BYU excavators.

Donald W. Forsyth, professor of anthropology, will speak on "New Perspectives on the Maya" Friday at 7 p.m. at the Bean Museum. Forsyth, who spent six months last winter in Guatemala, will discuss updated views, significantly changed because of research, of the primitive Maya.

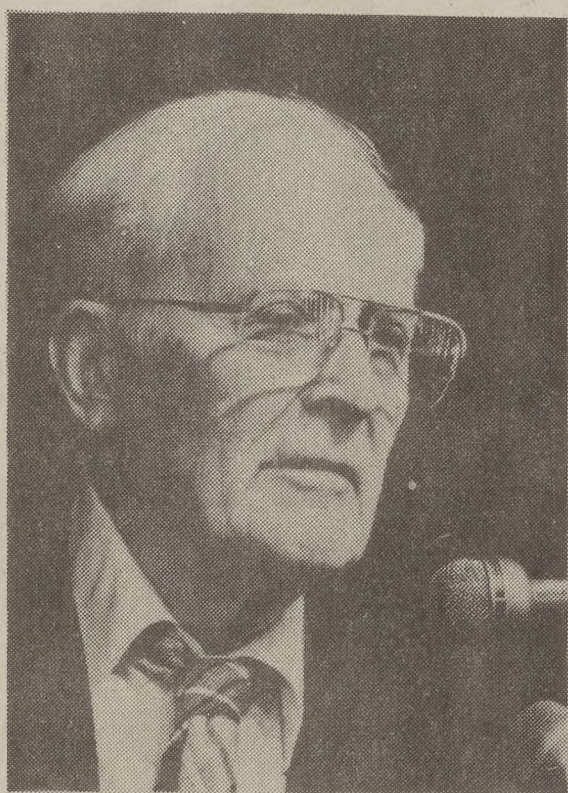
"Before, we could only read dates. Now translation of text is beginning to emerge, and we are seeing a people that socially were very highly organized," Forsyth said.

"We now know of historical events and certain people within the Mayan culture."

On Saturday, Joel Janetski, director of the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, will give demonstrations of primitive Mayan crafts from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The demonstrations will include flint-knapping, fire-making by friction, hide tanning, corn-grinding and basketry. The demonstrations will be at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures, located at 700 N. 100 East.

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LIFESTYLE

Films reflect personal ideas

Student aims for directing success

Editor's note: The following is the first of a three part series about film students at BYU.

By **RUSSELL T. TAYLOR**
Universe Staff Writer

In 1990, less than 5 percent of all the movie directors in the United States were female. Susan Bernhardt, a graduate student at BYU, is out to make that percentage a little higher.

Bernhardt knows the road ahead of her is long and hard. Students in the Theatre and Film Department are told from the beginning that the movie business is not secure, even less so for women who want to direct.

Bernhardt plans on being a cinematographer and working on small individual films when she graduates in December.

"In documentaries, you have more control of the project because you usually produce and direct the film yourself," she said.

"What makes a film great is the artist being able to express an idea within themselves to the world, so the audience can use it to help them with their lives."

Bernhardt is now working on an experimental art film called "Distant Fields." The final product will be about 12 minutes long and will have cost more than \$5,000.

Like many students in the department, the lack of funds has slowed Bernhardt's project down. The filming began in August, and final editing will be completed in the next couple of weeks.

"I did a lot of corner cutting to get the project's costs down," Bernhardt said. "This is a very unusual film for a BYU student because it is so experimental."

There is no dialogue in the film, and the footage is highlighted by unique visual images while the story is told by sound effects only.

The film is centered around a 10-year-old boy and girl who are shown running through a meadow. Abrupt changes done by editing show the boy at the age of 16 running through the same meadow as the film moves on.

"You get to see the boy change into a man and then he is suddenly in a city surrounded by tall buildings. The girl returns to the story near the end of the film," Bernhardt said.

"I don't want to give away the ending, but it is not one that you would expect," she said.

Bernhardt is in favor of artists expressing themselves in their work. "I really believe in the Autuel Theory, which stresses that the director has a certain style in his or her films and their hand can be felt throughout the whole production," she said.

"It feels good to be able to discuss our Mormon beliefs in class," Bernhardt said. "I believe that films should have morals in the storyline. Even fictional movies tend to have some aspect of truth to them."

Film students have to balance time between hands-on work experience and studying for classes. Working on internships and individual projects gives film majors a chance to experience the real world.

Students have the opportunity to develop a style of their own and know why they have to do certain things, Bernhardt said.

"One of the most important things, I have learned at BYU is what other directors have experienced in their lives," she said. "We have the opportunity to see the way they direct, how they develop ideas and why they direct the way they do."

Bernhardt shares the same philosophy that many film students feel. "In college you have the chance to talk about making films. In the real world there is no room for talking, only producing," she said.

Just as many students in the department are doing, Bernhardt is entering a production in the student academy awards.

The competition is open to students across the country, and she is enter-

ing "Distant Fields." She also plans to enter the film at film festivals.

Bernhardt said the faculty supported her making of the "Distant Fields." "The faculty has been very supportive of my unconventional project."

They gave me a \$500 grant and said go for it, be as creative as you want," Bernhardt said.

"Sharon Swenson, David Scheerer and Charles Metton gave me the free-

dom to express my non-conservative ideas in the process of making the film," she said.

"She is one of the Film Department's best students," said David Scheerer, one of the faculty members of the department.

Bernhardt graduated from Brooks Institute of Photography, located in Santa Barbara, Calif., and is now working on an MFA in film production at BYU.

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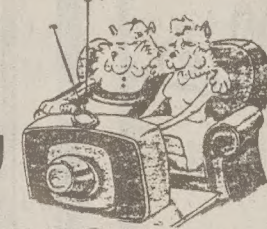
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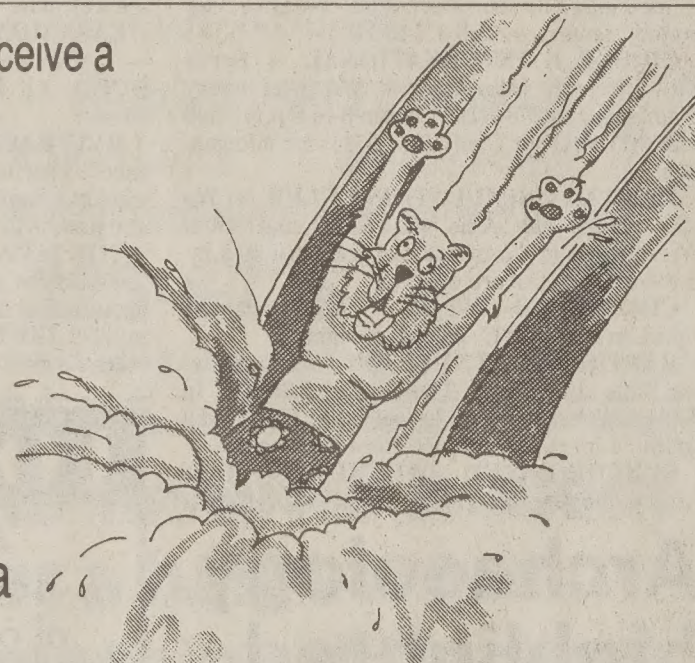
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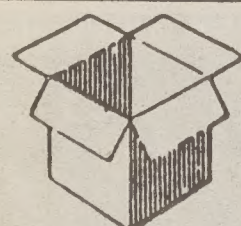
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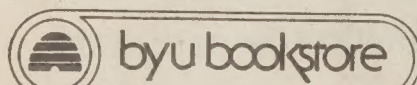
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SPORTS

NBA races, games getting serious

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Clyde Drexler scored 11 of his 26 points in a third-quarter turnaround as the Portland Trail Blazers stretched their winning streak to 11 games with a 103-93 victory over Houston on Tuesday night.

Portland, with the NBA's best record, has won eight straight games on the road. Houston lost for the first time in five games after winning 17 of their previous 18 outings to challenge for the Midwest Division lead after trailing by as many as 8½ games in January.

The Rockets came out hot in the third quarter and took a 66-54 lead before getting outscored 29-9 in the rest of the period.

Bulls 108, Knicks 106
CHICAGO — Chicago blew a 13-point lead in the fourth quarter and avoided its third consecutive home defeat as John Paxson's 18-footer with 22 seconds left beat New York.

Michael Jordan scored 28 points and Scottie Pippen 27 for the Bulls, who have won 33 of 39 games at Chicago Stadium but had dropped their previous two against San Antonio and Philadelphia.

MILWAUKEE — Jay Humphries scored 19 second-half points and Adrian Dantley led a fourth-quarter run as the Milwaukee Bucks withstood 42 points from Joe Dumars and beat Detroit.

The Bucks moved to within one game of the Pistons for the No. 3 spot in the Eastern Conference playoffs and clinched the season series with their Central Division rivals 3-2. Head-to-head matchups are the first playoff tiebreaker to determine seeding positions.

Humphries finished with 23 points and Alvin Robertson 19 for the

Bucks.

Dumars hit 11 of 13 second-half shots and was 19 of 24 for the game in matching his career scoring high.

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Glenn Rivers converted a critical three-point play with 1:34 left and Atlanta yielded just 13 fourth-quarter points against Cleveland.

The Hawks' third straight win ended a six-game road losing streak while stopping the Cavaliers' three-game winning streak.

Cleveland scored the last 10 points of the third period for an 85-77 lead. But Atlanta started the final period with a 14-3 spurt, and Kevin Willis' dunk put the Hawks ahead for good at 89-88 with 6:54 to play.

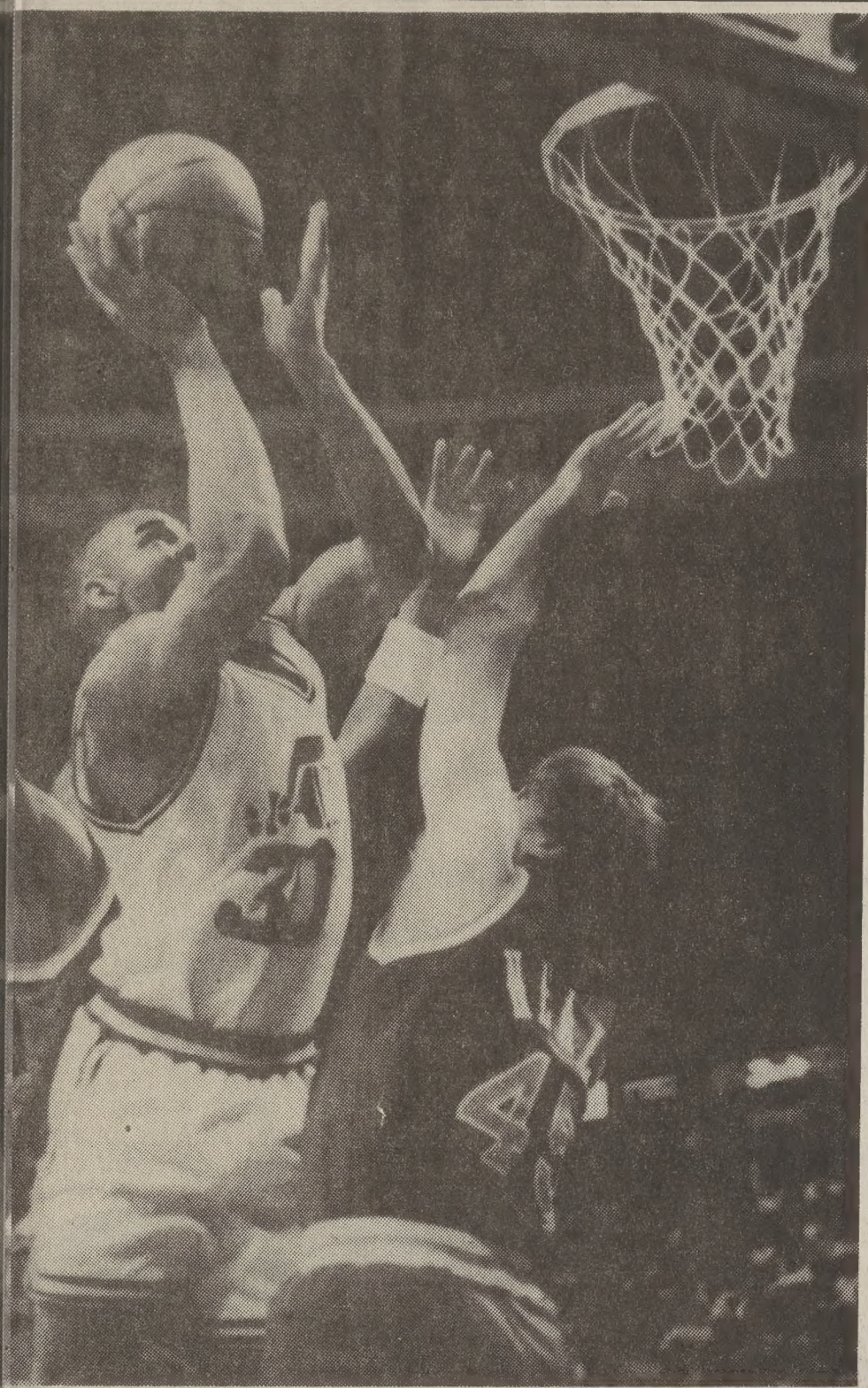
Pacers 122, Hornets 120

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Reggie Miller's 20-footer with 7.2 seconds left gave Indiana a road victory over Charlotte, which never trailed in the second half until Miller's game-winning shot.

Detlef Schrempf led Indiana with 23 points, followed by Micheal Williams with 21 and 20 apiece from Miller and Rik Smits.

MINNEAPOLIS — Tony Campbell scored 24 points and reserve center Felton Spencer had 17 points, 13 rebounds and 5 blocks as Minnesota extended New Jersey's road losing streak to 19.

The Nets, losers of six straight overall by a combined total of 122 points, have dropped their last three games by a total of 58 points.



Universe photo by Matt Day

Shooting for the Blue

Utah Jazz won their biggest game of the season Wednesday night 97-91 over the Dallas Mavericks in the Salt Palace. The Jazz moved to within one game of the first place San Antonio Spurs. Karl Malone had 26 points to lead the Jazz.

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Weber St. hands Y netters tough loss 6-3; earn sweep

By JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

In their second match against Weber State University this season, the men's tennis team fell to the Wildcats, 6-3.

There was no umpire present at the match between BYU and Weber which caused friction between the two teams, said BYU assistant coach Trevor Rothfels.

He said both teams need to beat one another in order to get to the NCAA tournament.

"It was a tight, close match," Rothfels said.

In singles BYU won three of the first sets played and Weber won the other three, making it appear as if there would be a 3-3 situation in singles.

"Problems arose on some of the courts that could not be resolved without an umpire," Rothfels said. "Both teams did what they could."

Because of the problems, BYU was down after singles, 4-2.

This put the Cougars in a situation where they would have to win all three doubles matches in order to take the match.

"We could have won the three doubles matches with more equality," Rothfels said. "However, with Weber having the home court advantage and no umpire present it was very hard."

He said, "The players played as hard as they could but things weren't as equal as they could have been."

Outstanding performances came from George Chingas at No. 2 singles, where he handed Henrik Eliasson his second loss of the year, 7-5, 6-4.

Tyler Whitney defeated Johan Strandberg, 6-4, 3-6, 6-1, at No. 4 singles. "Tyler is doing the right things with his style of play," Rothfels said. "He played a gutsy match."

The No. 3 doubles team of Will Calhoun and Curtis Magleby have won three of their last four matches, although Weber's George and Neddo defeated them, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5.

"We're very proud of the No. 3 doubles team," Rothfels said. "They are

doing a great job of holding down the No. 3 position."

BYU takes on the University of Utah on Friday at 6 p.m. at BYU's indoor courts.

"We're looking forward to the match against Utah with no pressure," Rothfels said. "They beat us once already, we'll play loose."

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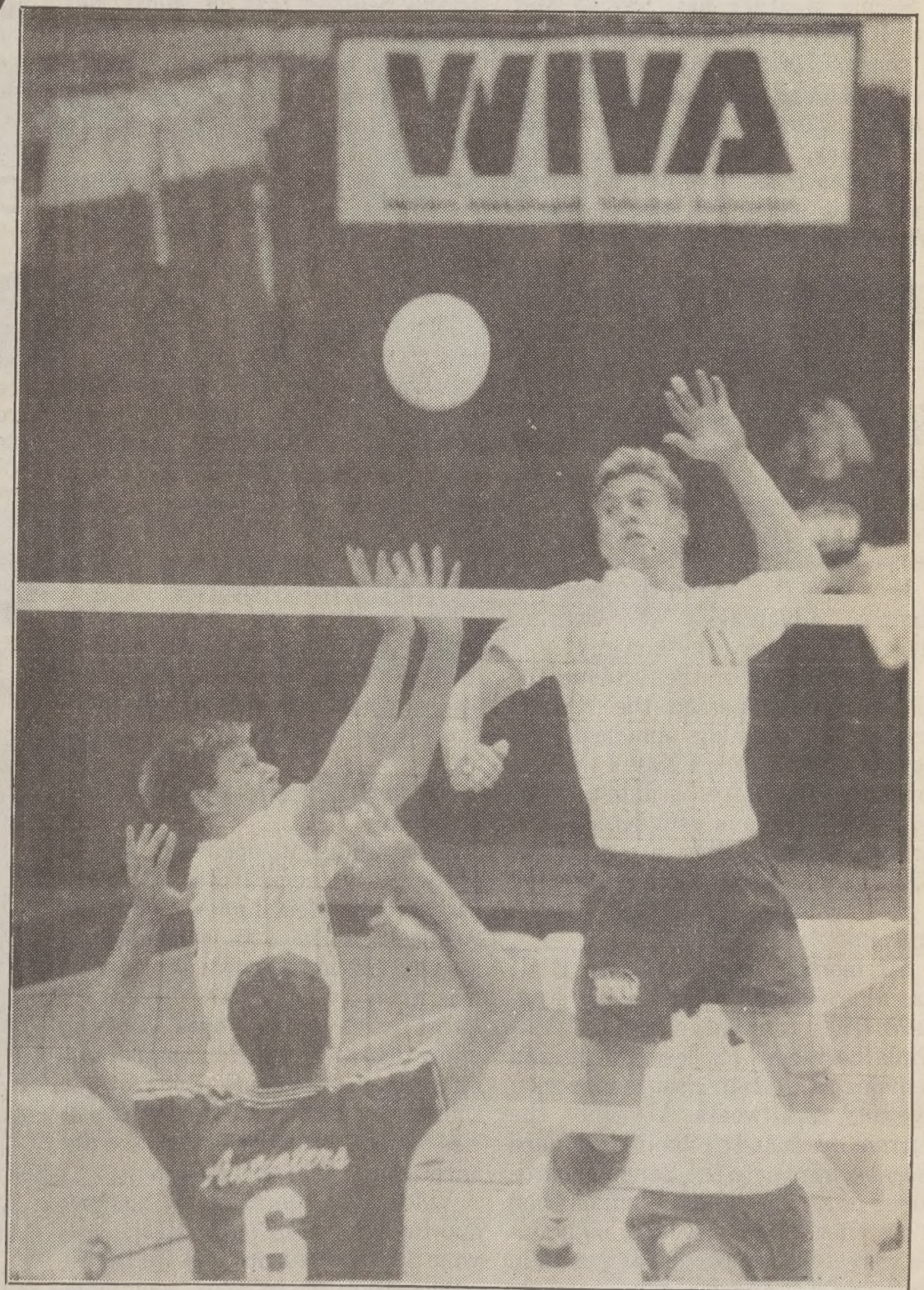
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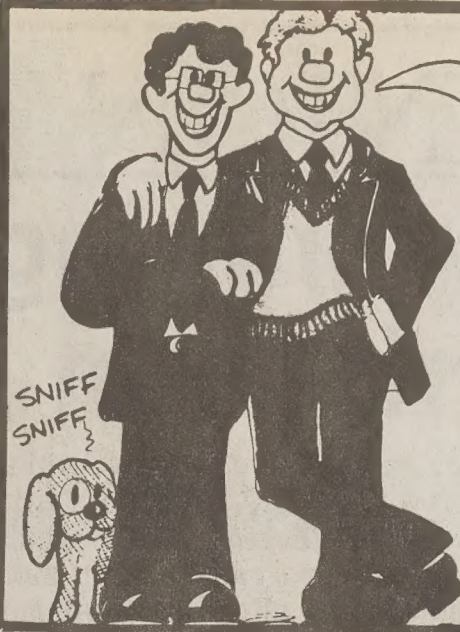


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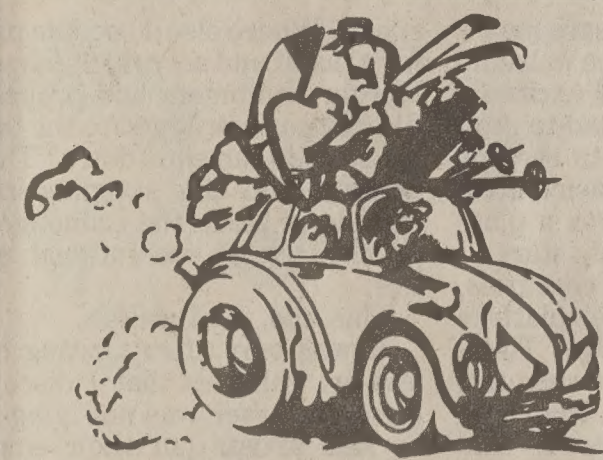
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OPINION

Consider revamping religion curriculum

The current religious education program at BYU tends to lump all students into the same generic category of abilities, with very little consideration of the specific strengths and weaknesses of individuals. It may well be time for some changes in the program, adding more flexibility and preparing a way for students on all levels to expand their knowledge of religion, rather than simply engaging in university sponsored scripture study.

In other areas, including English, math, science and foreign languages, the university offers examinations for credit. Students able to pass off college requirements in this way can cut the time required for them to get their degrees. They also avoid having to sit through a class covering material they might already know. These testing programs make a lot of sense.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Students enter the university to learn, and shouldn't have to start with what they already know.

According to the Department of Religious Studies, religion classes are not there to see that students achieve any minimum degree of knowledge of the scriptures, as might be demonstrated by passing an exam, but rather to ensure regular scripture study. For this reason no exams for religious credit are offered, as in other areas of the system. Additionally, students can count no more than two religion classes per semester toward the university requirement, forcing them to spread out their religion studies.

Therefore, if 14 hours of religion are required to guarantee sufficient scripture study, it seems that both the needs of students and expectations of the university could better be served if there were a little more flexibility in the religion program. A greater variety of classes on different levels should be offered so that students with varying degrees of religious knowledge can make the best use of time spent in religion classes. Granted, Book of Mormon classes do separate returned missionaries from those who haven't served. But, it shouldn't stop there, and it shouldn't take missionary service as the only factor in determining one's level of religious awareness — especially since missionary service is no guarantee of advanced scriptural knowledge or spirituality. And those who do make great gains may still be on varying levels.

Many students learn a great deal about the scriptures through years of Sunday school, primary and seminary. Others don't — even after having served a mission. For some students the required religion classes are just a rehash of what they might already know. An examination system would seem to be a better predictor of knowledge level.

Required religion classes tend to be large, slower paced and often boring when compared to elective classes. If students can't avoid taking 14 credits of religion at BYU, they should at least be given the option of testing out of some of the boring basic courses and spend their 14 hours either in more advanced classes on a given subject, or in other elective classes on religious subjects they may not know so well.

Admittedly, such a program would require more resources for the religion program, but wouldn't the increased ability of the program to provide students with a more meaningful education in the area of religious studies be worth it? Ideally those who could demonstrate enough knowledge through examinations in certain areas would be allowed to trim the total number of credits allowed, and be trusted to continue studying on their own. After all, those who could demonstrate such knowledge probably have developed regular study habits over a number of years anyway. In this way, maybe some of the costs could be held down, since it would reduce the number of classes necessary to accommodate all the students. It would also help students graduate on time — a benefit for both the university and the students. But even if the university insists on 14 hours for all, increased program flexibility and variety is still worthy of consideration.

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Remember commitment to live by dress standards

Spring weather has arrived and isn't it great to be able to wear a pair of shorts? No longer do we have to wear full length slacks in 80-90 degree weather; when we lay out in front of the library, between classes, we're able to tan more than just our arms and ankles, and after a class of weight lifting, racquetball, or tennis we no

takenly believed that the shorts they wore could be any length. To these students I apologize, there could and should have been better publicity about the new dress and grooming standard.

Other students knowingly wear shorts shorter than the new standard permits supposing that their indifference to short length carries no consequences.

There are consequences. When students disregard policies and standards, our trust, collectively, is tarnished with faculty and administration. This trust is essential in our present and future attempts in working with these bodies in establishing: parking policy, bike policy, better police protection, and furthering other student concerns.

The research and surveys of the Student Advisory Council showed that students wanted changes but also modesty in any new dress standard — the new standard provides for both.

We may not agree with the new standard.

Some think it does not go far enough along the path of self-determination, others feel it goes too far. Regardless, we need to live what we assured the administration we would live when we signed the Honor and Dress and Grooming Codes. Does this imply that we shouldn't or cannot constructively complain? Or that we should be tacit regarding those policies which disturb us or that we disagree with? NO, no and no.

Voice your concerns: At Soapbox and President Lee Q&A sessions, to your SAC representatives, to the administration or to your roommate. Open and honest discussion is always the foundation for change.

My only hope is that while you are addressing your concerns, venting your frustrations or taking a final exam, you do it while wearing shorts that come to the knee.

Joe Kerry
Student Advisory Council

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Try talking

To the Editor:

Recently letters of complaint have been published in the Universe regarding unreasonable cleaning checks that have occurred and are occurring at the Riviera and Glenwood apartments. I want to share my experience with respect to this subject.

I live at Raintree apartments which is also owned by David Freeman and I've enjoyed nothing but positive experiences with our cleaning checks. The kind lady that visits our apartment each month has been very reasonable. She is courteous, patient, and only "puts on the white glove" when the dirt is visibly noticeable.

During this past month's inspection, my roommate arrived home from school late and couldn't finish his job before the designated time. He usually has his job finished and she knew that. She kindly allowed him three more hours to finish his assignment and then she would return to inspect — at no charge.

I realize that not everyone's experience has been the same and I believe that many inspections are truly unreasonable. Maybe the problems could be resolved if we will speak with our cleaning inspectors in an effort to understand each other, instead of directing our complaints to Dave Freeman and his associates.

Ruel Haymond
Dale City, Va

Don't judge cops

To the Editor:

My father is a retired California Highway Patrolman. It seems to me that in the aftermath of the L.A. Police beating that was videotaped and broadcast throughout the country and world, the people of this country are jumping on a bandwagon that portrays all police officers as being brutal people. Before the people of this cam-

pus go over the edge with this thinking, I would like to clarify some things.

Did you know that over 700 law enforcement officers have been murdered in the line of duty in the past decade? Did you know that the FBI crime documents note tens of thousands of attacks on police where officers are attacked, dragged from their cars and beaten, booby-trapped, ambushed, not to mention scorned by the public in general.

I can remember my mother not sleeping at night because my father was out on the highway due to the rotating shift schedule that changes every month. My mother never really knew if Dad was going to come back in the morning or not.

I am not defending the actions that took place when that man was obviously beaten. It was wrong and the officers should be prosecuted for it. But I think that we as Americans should respect and be a little more thankful for those officers who risk their lives for our protection and safety. I have heard too much talk on campus that would say otherwise.

Ken Spencer
Coalinga, Calif.

Mind own parking

To the Editor:

I did not realize that it was necessary to get the approval of students who use the Tanner Building parking lot before parking in the handicapped parking spots. After all, the state of Utah felt that my disabilities were severe enough to issue a handicap parking permit to me — somehow (silly me) I thought that was the only requirement I had to meet.

I lost my hip and most of my knee in a car accident when I was 16. Since then, I have been through years of therapy in order to walk correctly. I have a slight limp, and every step I take leads me one step closer to another hip surgery.

Since I do not look like what most people think a disabled person should look like, students take it upon themselves to comment about my choice of parking spots. I have heard everything from "There's another mentally handicapped person parking in the handicapped spots" to "Excuse me, but are you a cripple?". Last week, someone even reported me to the police for the abuse of a handicap parking permit.

ing permit.

For a student body who prides itself on being not-judgmental and receptive, I sure receive a lot of dirty looks and rude comments. I do not find it necessary to explain myself to each student that asks me — I am hoping that this letter will be explanatory enough.

My advice to the users of the Tanner Building parking lot who worry about the parking habits of others — quit concerning yourselves with rash judgments and instead concentrate on more worthwhile subjects, like your classes or the gospel maybe?

Kassie Jarvis
Loveland, Colo.

No BYU support

To the Editor:

I write this letter as the outgoing president of the Samuel Hall Society Goldbrickers, an off-campus fraternity. First, I would like to thank the people who helped to make our "Band Jams '91" a great success. This includes the off-campus businesses and organizations who donated material goods, the five bands for showing us a good time and all those who attended. Although we had many of the usual problems inherent in an event of this nature, everyone involved helped us solve the problems, and ultimately contribute a significant amount of money to several local families whose husbands and fathers are still in the Gulf region.

If I list the organizations that supported us in our efforts, you would notice the absence of any group affiliated with BYU. This is because BYU, instead of supporting us, actually harassed the club and its members. We received nothing more beneficial than a token "sounds great." Although President Lee was gracious enough to see us, those with his delegated authority proved they are more concerned with rumor and image than fact and substance.

As I have dealt with the university about Samuel Hall's off-campus status and events such as "Band Jams," I have spoken with people at every level of the administration, from the very bottom to the very top. I have been left wondering what the BYU experience is all about. If the BYU experience is supposed to be about learning, service, understand-

ing, rights, common sense, compassion, leadership, innovation and melding of the secular with the tual, BYU has failed dramatically the individual level. This is not that BYU doesn't teach or pr such concepts, but it allows th occur on its terms. On the su BYU professed support, but w came to actual physical and support, the club and its me were literally harassed — p larly by the Orwellian-named of Student Life.

On Feb. 11, we were kicked o room in the TNRB by four univ policemen because we were a n ogized group in an unsche room. Standards sent us letters on circumstantial evidence and with the threat of "severe discipl action" to those who had been room. Later, as we tried to get ous on-campus organizations inv with "Band Jams," we found tha dent Life had circulated the same cumstantial evidence all over cam In fact, Student Life had tol Daily Universe and KBYU to n port on anything positive concee our fraternity. And finally, BYU fused to even rent a room to ou like they do for any other off-ca entity. You see, they created a policy designed to force off-ca student groups to either come un the BYUSA umbrella or receive from the school.

This is not a club issue. But a fi mental failure by BYU to addre dividuals and small groups. In tour, I have learned that being or wrong no longer matters he BYU because principle has bee placed by policy — policies wh rail reality by stating that therea gray area, only black and white one friendly top-level administr told me, "Principally, you're But the policy states..." In my This ignores the Christian ide principle over policy. Indeed, I discovered that this is not the Le university.

You know, I really do love school.

Darren V...
Hacienda Heights, Ca

Editor's note: Although they no effect on the content of The Universe, suggestions have made from Student Life to the verse to limit coverage of off-campus clubs.

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By Eliza Tanner

Education used to have a magical quality about it: You got older and you knew more.

When I was younger I thought grown-ups knew everything. Of course this myth was perpetuated by my father, who does know just about everything, and my family, which is quick to fill in any knowledge gaps.

Then came the devastating day when I realized adults could not answer all my questions. I am not quite sure in which grade of elementary school this happened, but I do know I have never been more forcibly taught this idea than I have at college.

In all due respect, I know several teachers who are brilliant in their fields of study. I even know some who can discourse widely and for great length on a variety of topics.

But it is always just a bit disconcerting to realize you probably know more about the subject material than your teacher.

Even more unsettling is the idea that what you learned is not what the teacher intended at all. If one of the most fascinating tidbits of information I pick up from a class is how to demonstrate that the square root of two is irrational, I begin to have some questions.

Or, look at an ethics class I had. I now know how to take any position I want and formulate an ethical argument, citing Kant, Aristotle, Mill, Rawls and so on, to legitimize my belief.

If I think cartoons are trash, I can present "sound moral reasoning" to justify banning program-length commercials. If I value cartoons as an instance of free speech, I can construct a "valid ethical argument" to substantiate my position.

But somehow I don't think the original purpose of the class was to teach ethical rationalization.

The first lesson I learned was that a university, or the classroom, does not hold a monopoly on knowledge.

So I now look in unlikely places for knowledge.

Have you ever seen a square meal? I did once in the maritime museum at Portsmouth and was so excited I jumped up and down and had to drag every friend I could find to see the "square meal." Well, it wasn't actually a square meal — it was a plate from which the saying got its start.

In the 18th and 19th centuries, sailors ate off square wooden platters that had rims along the edge. These plates fit neatly together on the table and the rims kept the food from sliding off while the ship tossed. And since the men ate three times a day (fare such as hardtack and salt pork), we get our phrase "three square meals a day." Obviously this had little to do with the quality of the food eaten.

This experience is education.

One day last winter a group of about 40 giggling girls descended on Stonehenge and for about 20 minutes swarmed around the rocks posing for snap shots with their friends.

Although a few students managed to actually look at the rocks, this was more of an educational farce than a lesson in early British history. Here I found out group learning has disadvantages.

A few weeks ago I did some spring

sking. Where else do people pay for a ticket and several hundred dollars for equipment and proper fits just to be dragged to the top of a hill so they can slide down? There's nothing quite like standing in a lift line to teach the economics and psychology of recreational activities.

This, too, is education. It was only after visiting countless art galleries that I discovered my art teacher was not lying when he said artists put their emotions into their creations.

Once you have experienced the work of art, such as a heart-wrenching Picasso, or the deeply religious Michelangelo, the world itself seems more vivid.

And to the absolute amazement of some of my acquaintances, I learned, once we went to concerts and productions, that Shakespearean opera and ballet can be fascinating.

So far, my most valuable education has not come in the classroom but in lab experiences and direct activities.

Knowledge just might be linked closer to emotion and experience than multiple-choice tests would lead us to believe.

Utah colleges begin signing of basketball recruits

Associated Press

Utah college coaches say activity is down on the National Letter of Intent signing day Wednesday. Brigham Young University was looking for a certain type of player, probably a guard, but the Cougars aren't sure Wednesday whether they would sign anyone in the 30-day signing period.

BYU coach Roger Reid didn't expect a signing Wednesday and might not use the scholarship he has left. Reid is happy with returning players and those recruited during the early period and doesn't feel compelled to offer a scholarship just because he has the scholarship. Reid is still bringing in players, primarily from junior colleges, probably guards for evaluation; if one is

right, the Cougars will sign him.

The University of Utah signed a 6-foot-8 transfer from the College of Eastern Utah who had been touted as a professional prospect before he was arrested in an armed robbery.

Also, Utah State picked up five new players to improve rebounding, inside defense and ballhandling and offense, and Southern Utah added three players to a team that loses only one regular.

Utah, graduating only Walter Watts, did not expect to sign anyone Wednesday but is courting two players from the Midwest.

However, Utah officials announced they had signed CEU's Antonio Davidson to a letter of intent.

USU coach Kohn Smith was nervous awaiting signing day, but he had

his choices signed by 8:30 a.m. and said he got what he wanted.

"With what we needed to do, we've been able to do all we could," he said. Smith says he got some good players to fill specific needs.

Smith wanted inside help and a ballhandling guard to combat Big West Conference full-court and half-court presses and enhance the Aggie fast break.

Malloy Nesmith, a 5-foot-11 junior from Jacksonville (Texas) Junior College "is a great ballhandler," Smith said. Meantime, 6-8 junior Carlito DeSilve of Brazil and College of Southern Idaho, and 6-7 freshman Jon Wickizer of Woods Cross, brother of mission returnee Nathan, will help inside.

"I'm really pleased with Wickizer,"

Smith said. "He has as much potential as anyone in the state. He's still growing; it's expected he could grow to 6-10.

"Carlito is as big and strong a player as we could get," Smith said. "One of our problems last year was our inside defense and rebounding, and he should help us take care of those things."

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BYU's women's tennis team falls to 'Gators' top-ranked Florida, 6-0

JODY NIELSEN
Universe Sports Writer

Thursday, the BYU women's tennis team fell, 6-0, to Florida, which is ranked No. 1 in the nation.

At No. 1, Evica Koljanin was defeated by Nicole Arendt, 6-1, 6-2.

Although Jennifer Holmes took Andrea Farley to three sets, Farley took the victory in the end, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4.

"That was a great effort from Jennifer Holmes, to take Farley a senior veteran, to three sets," said BYU as-

stant coach Trevor Rothfels. "Farley is ranked in the top 10 in the country."

Sarah Mugnaini at No. 3 was beaten by Holly Lloyd in a three set match as well, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

"That was some gutsy, strong playing from Sarah," Rothfels said. "We can't help but be proud when we have freshmen playing world class players and taking them to three set situations."

Erica Kuttler of Florida was victorious over Lesley Barbour at No. 4, 6-1, 6-3.

Jillian Alexander also contributed to Florida's win when she defeated Maddy Diekmann 6-4, 6-1.

"Jillian, at No. 5 for Florida, could play No. 1 for any university in the country," Rothfels said.

"The girls did very well," Rothfels said. "They have shown well for themselves."

As Florida had won the match in singles, doubles were not played.

BYU will seek a win from Clemson on Friday.

Golf team earns 14th in Arizona

By SHAN N.S. NAKAMOTO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's golf team tied for 14th place after the final round of Arizona State's Lady Sun Devil Invitational on Wednesday.

San Jose won the tournament with 886 total strokes. Arizona State finished second with 892; Arizona, 898; UCLA, 900 and BYU tied for 14th out of the 17 competing teams with 963 total strokes.

BYU golf coach Gary Howard said the Cougars got off to a horrendous start in the first round. He said the team was so far back that there was nothing much the team could do.

BYU was in 16th place after the first round, however, the Cougars came back and did what they needed to do to finish out the tournament, said BYU's Ruby Chico. Howard said the first round was the Cougar's worst round of the season, but the second round was the team's best round of the spring season.

BYU's Lachell Simmons said the team was disappointed with the way they played in the first round. After the second round she said the Cougars came together as a team and played well.

The Western Athletic Conference Championships at Hobble Creek, Utah, May 2-4 will be the next tournament for BYU.

Howard said he feels BYU can win the WAC tournament because the Cougars will be playing on its home course and New Mexico is the only WAC team that has come close to the Cougars during the season.

However, you can never tell what will happen, he said.

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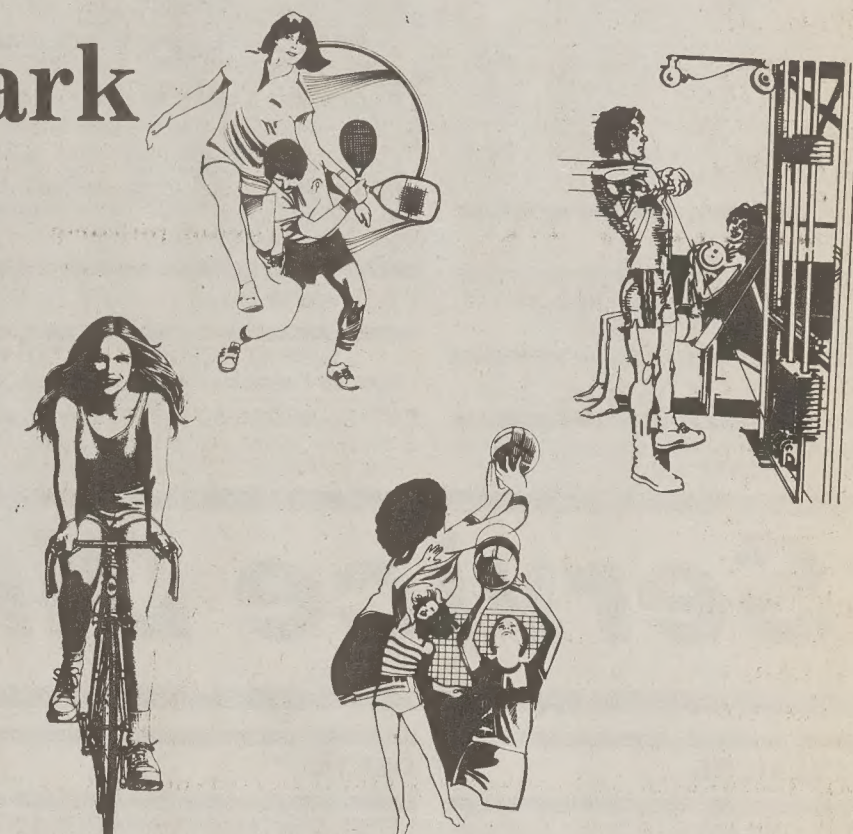
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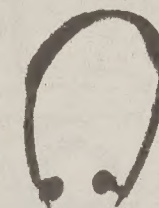
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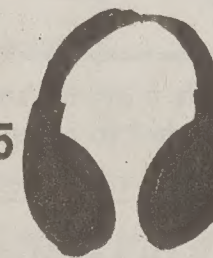


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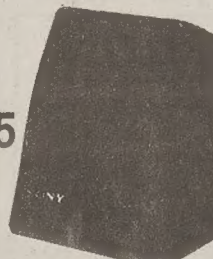


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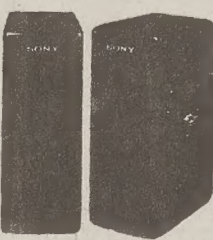


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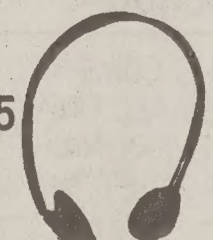


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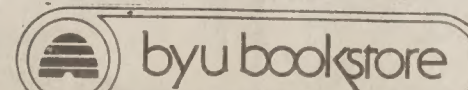


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Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 3 and 4 p.m.

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LECTURE OF THE MONTH — The Humanities College Council is sponsoring Neal Lambert, who will speak on "Mormon Puritan Parallels," today at 11 a.m. in 2025 JKHB.

VOLUNTEER READING PROGRAM — Do you want a chance to serve? The Volunteer Reading Program for the blind and other disabled students needs readers. Call Doug at 373-5941.

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COUNSELING GROUP FOR OLDER STUDENTS — Older students are invited to a counseling group today, 3 to 5 p.m., 136 SWKT, Counseling and Development Center.

"REVELATION IN THE INDIAN SCRIPTURES" — Frank R. Podgorski, professor of comparative religion, director of Asian graduate studies, Seton Hall University, will speak Friday at 3 p.m. in 238 HRCE.

"EVANGELIZATION, MISSION AND DIALOGUE IN THE ROMAN CATHOLIC TRADITION" — Frank R. Podgorski will speak today at 11 a.m. in 238 HRCE.

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY STUDENT CHAPTER — will meet today at 7 p.m. at 100 E. Center in Provo Administration Building, room 1500. Will discuss U.S. involvement in U.N., new world order.

FEMALE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — to assist handicapped teenage girl with group bowling and swimming activities. Tuesday and Friday afternoons from 3:30 to 5. Call Cheryl at 465-9374.

INTERPERSONAL RELATIONS/SOCIAL SKILLS — Help with improving your communication and social skills through group interaction and appropriate interventions and feedback. Meets Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m. For more information or to sign up for the group call 378-3035 or come to 149 SWKT.


PSYCHOLOGY AND FAMILY SCIENCES LECTURE — Joseph Rychlack, psychology department of Loyola University, will speak on "Teleological Perspectives on Artificial Intelligence," today from 8 to 4:30 p.m. in 214 CTE.

STUDENT FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — David Cherrington, of the business department, will speak on the ethics of American businesses investing in developing countries, today at 7 p.m. Kennedy Center Conference Room.

WANTED: VOLUNTEERS — to help judge the fifth annual central Utah regional science fair to be held Wednesday at BYU. Participants include fifth to 12th graders from the valley. Call today at 378-3442 to sign up.

NAPSAC — National Association of Parents and Professionals for Safe Alternatives in Childbirth will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Provo Utilities Building, 251 W. 800 North, at 7 p.m. This month's speaker will be Tony Hughes, local authority on post partum depression. For more information call Cathy, 465-4021, or Ann, 224-2630.

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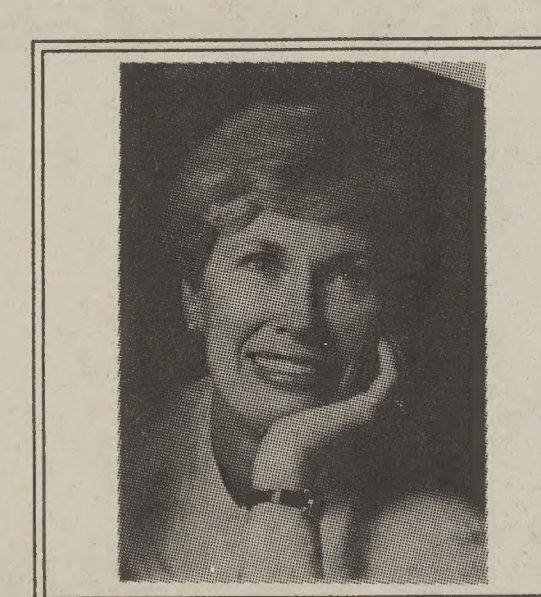
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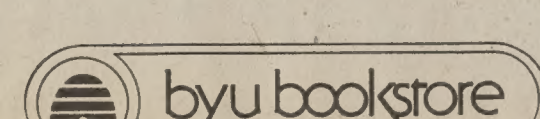


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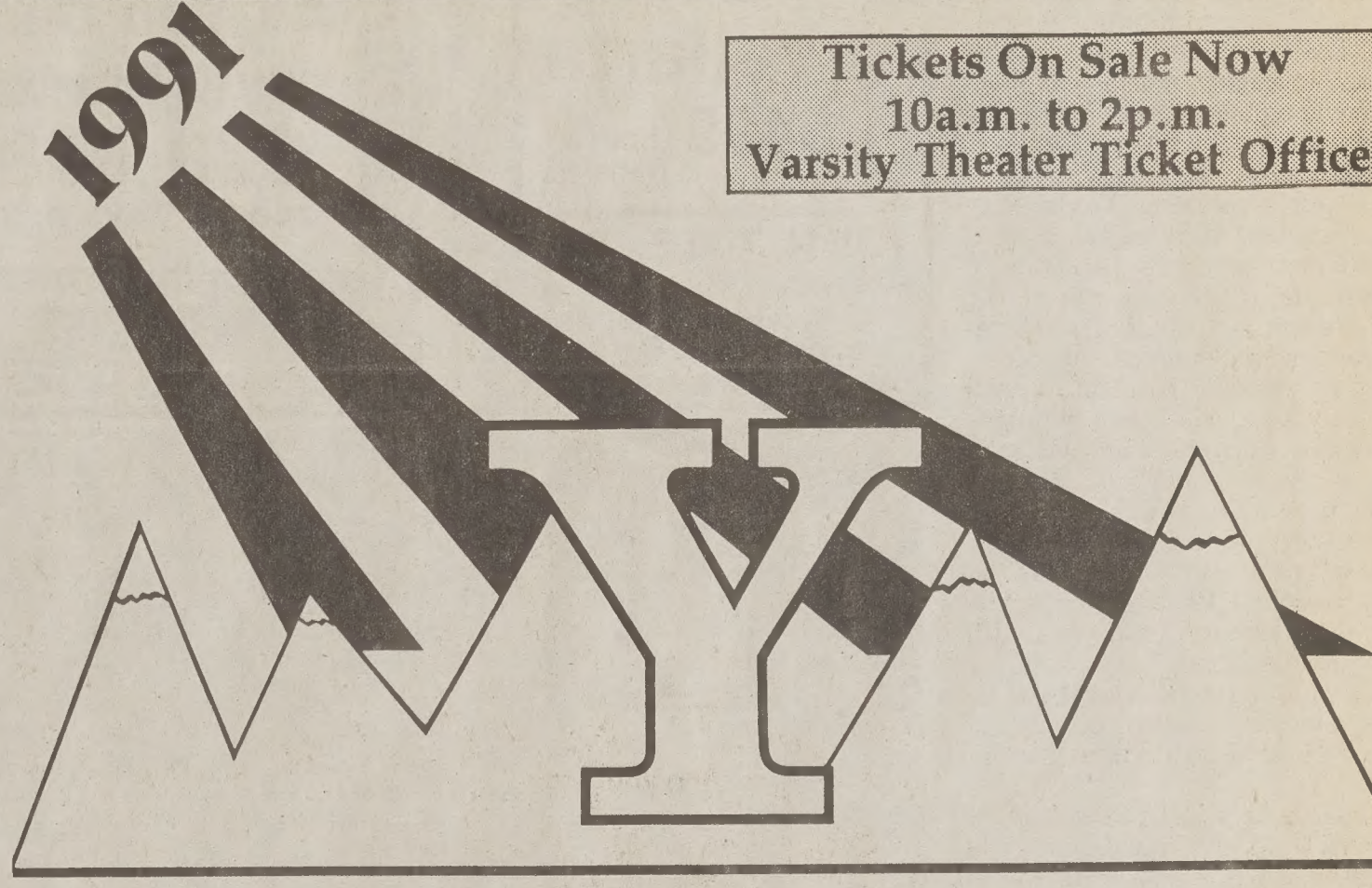


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Y-DAYS 1991 Schedule of Events: April 8-13

Thursday, April 11: Club Competition

Lip Sync
11:00 am - 11:50 am
ELWC West Patio

Exemplary Manhood Award Address
11:00 am - 11:50 am
ELWC Ballroom

Exemplary Manhood & Senior Awards Luncheon
12:00 pm - 1:30 pm
ELWC 357

Club Service Project
6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
Various on-campus locations

Friday, April 12: Senior Day Activities

10:00 am - 6:00 pm
ELWC Mall
Games, food, entertainment for graduating seniors

Friday Night Dances
8:00 pm - 11:00 pm
ELWC
Casual dress
\$2/person; Graduating seniors free with ticket

Ballroom — Local Motion
Garden Court — Country
West Patio — Modern
Room 294 - 296 Haitian

Graduating seniors: Varsity Theater — half price

Saturday, April 13:

Service Projects
7:30 am - 1:30 pm
Meet at JRC Law
Building parking lot for transportation to service projects throughout Utah County

7:00 am - 1:30 pm Child Care ELWC 375

Y-Days Dances
8:30 pm - 11:30 pm
Men's choice semi-formal/formal dances
Utah County Courthouse
ELWC Ballroom
Springville Art Museum
\$14.00/couple; Graduating Seniors: \$7.00/couple

April 8 - 25

"Books For Bucharest" Book Drive

Political term limits favored

By E. SCOTT BAK
Universe Staff Writer

The Independent Party of Utah is seeking approval on an act that would limit the terms of county and state public offices to eight years and terms of U.S. senators and representatives to 12 years.

Merrill Cook, chairman for the Independent Party of Utah, said virtually all elected government officials, with the exception of the president of the United States, can stay in office indefinitely.

"The Congress, for an example, has a 97 percent retention rate," Cook said.

"Currently there are congressmen who have been in office over 40 years,

and that is simply too long," Cook added.

Cook said term limitation isn't a new concept, and other states, like Colorado, have recently implemented limitations.

"Surprisingly, when Colorado was deciding on term limitations, the No. 1 question people asked was 'Why do we need a term limitation law? We already have one.'

"Limitations make so much sense, people just assumed limitations were in existence. They weren't," Cook said.

The two primary reasons for seeking term limitations are to broaden the opportunities for public service and to guard against excessive concentrations of power.

"President George Washington, when asked to stay on as president, said that if he didn't step down from office, it would be impossible to set up a citizens' form of government," Cook said.

"America's first government official knew the importance of leadership change, and we need to follow the same principle."

Cook said it is very hard to get government officials out of office before they want to leave because of a concept called "franking."

The franking process involves government officials sending letters, free of any charge, to citizens and residents.

Normal citizens running for office don't have the funds or the staff to get

the free exposure franking privileges offer.

Cook said term limitations would enable more ordinary citizens to hold public office and break long-standing political power monopolies.

Typically, a Republican serving in a Republican state will never be challenged by his own party and could possibly remain in office for decades, Cook said.

In cases where office holders possess financial or militaristic power, a lot of damage could occur if measures to limit centralized power aren't invoked, Cook said.

A recent poll conducted by the Independent Party indicated 70 percent of Utahns surveyed favor term limitations.

Stakes can participate for Bucket Award

Campus service projects a Y-Day tradition

By CAMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

Y-Days traditions have evolved over the years from whitewashing the Y on the mountain to participating in campus-wide service projects. Another tradition of the week is the Exemplary Manhood Award, which will be presented to Hugh Nibley today at 11 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

The tradition of Y-Day was reinstated in the spring of 1988 after an absence of 10 years. Carol Yager, BYUSA executive director of public relations, said when BYUSA was organized, Y-Days was revived because of the need to serve the school and the community.

According to a history compiled by BYUSA, BYU purchased 250 acres of land and the letters "B," "Y" and "U" were staked out on the mountain.

"This year, all of the Y-Days activities are leading up to the main purpose of the week, which is to get students excited to participate in the Saturday morning service projects."

— Chris Hart
executive director
of Y-Days

The Saturday morning service projects.

"All students are encouraged to participate because this is the one time when the campus can come together and serve," Hart said.

Students will meet at 7:30 a.m. in the J. Reuben Clark Law Building parking lot and be organized

Students joined together to whitewash the letters. They started with the letter "Y" and the job took longer than anyone expected. There was never an attempt to cover the other two letters. This began a tradition where each year students climbed to the Y and put a fresh coat of paint on it.

The whitewashing stopped in 1978 because of erosion problems on the mountain.

Chris Hart, executive director of Y-Days, said, "This year, all of the Y-Days activities are leading up to the main purpose of the week, which is to get students excited to participate in the Saturday morning service projects."

according to their stakes. Some of the service projects will include planting trees in Uintah National Forest, fixing trails by Timpanogos Cave, cleaning up city parks and doing some painting at local detention centers.

All equipment and transportation will be provided, although gloves are suggested for the outdoor work. All projects will end by noon, Hart said.

Mark Brown, supervisor of Y-Days activities, said, "The Bucket Award, which began last year, is an award for exemplary service during Y-Days given to the stake that has the most participants."

The bucket was found on Y Mountain and was determined to be one of the buckets that was used to whitewash the Y, Brown said.

The Intercollegiate Knights, who are responsible for lighting the Y are letting graduating seniors help as part of Senior Day. Seniors interested in helping need to meet on the Y at 7 p.m. Friday to help screw in the lightbulbs which light the Y.

Semi-formal dances will be held at the Springville Art Museum, ELWC Ballroom and Utah County Courthouse. Tickets are still available in the Varsity Theater ticket office.

Rezoning gets commission's recommendation

By REBECCA INMAN
Universe Staff Writer

The rezoning of four acres and a preliminary plan for a Community Shopping Center have been approved by the Provo City Planning Commission. These items will be moved to the City Council Consent agenda for a vote at the regular meeting on April 16 to finalize a decision.

The request for the new zoning was made by Gardner/Deschamps, agents for Property Reserve, Inc. (PRI).

The four acres of property at 4800 N. Edgewood Drive on the side of Veterans Memorial Park, was previously zoned as residential agricultural. "The four acres together with property already zoned for commercial use will equal around 17 acres for a Community Shopping Center," Dave Gardner of PRI said.

At a public hearing Wednesday night, a resident of the affected area, Boyd Rollins, spoke in opposition of the re-zoning. "We — some of my neighbors and I — would like the request for zoning be denied," he said.

Another affected resident, Frank Thompson said, "Being a younger homeowner, I'm concerned with the future of the neighborhood. I'd like the area to remain residential."

Thompson also said he was concerned with the architecture. "If the area is re-zoned I'd like to see the architecture remain compatible with the surrounding area."

The preliminary plans for the community shopping center recommend single ownership with common architecture.

Planning analyst Julie Beck said, "I know some of the residents have reservations, but it's hard for me to see that area staying residential."

Black said the residents have requested, if the re-zoning is approved, to have gates put in to separate the residential area from the commercial area.



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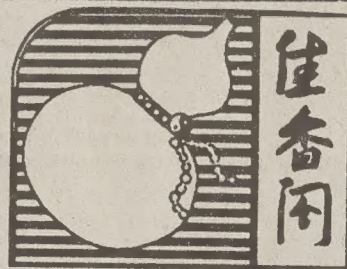
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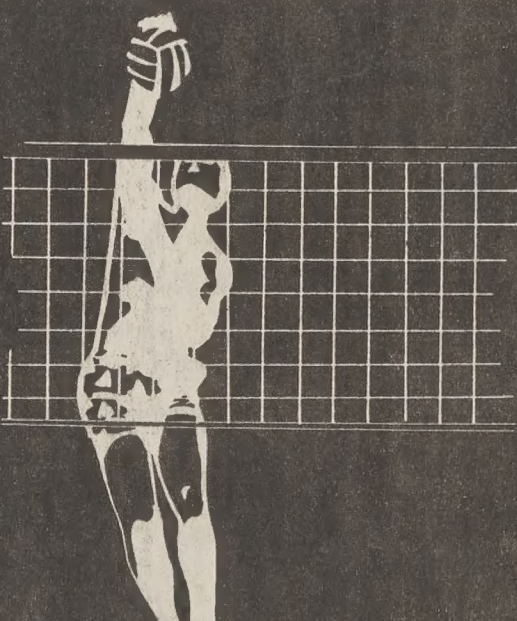
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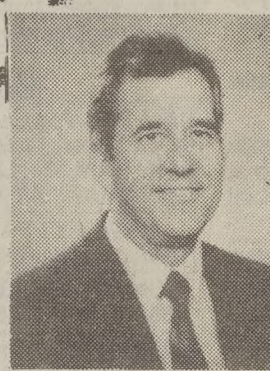
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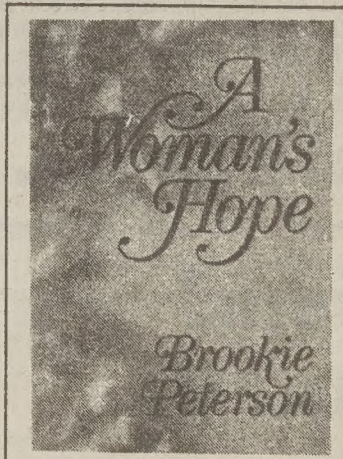


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